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True Love Running Roughly.

A spicy reporter of the St. Louis Republican thus tells not only how a young man got into trouble, but also how his inamorata was exposed:

That the course of true love does not always run smooth is sometimes verified even in this amicably disposed metropolis. For some reason (probably the action of atmospherical frigidity upon the cutiele) the winter season has been set apart for the happy consummation of " love's young and the advent of Jack Frost inaugurates the forming of matrimonial ulliances—both offensive and defensive—for the discomfiture of icy sheets and cold pedal extremities. Married men always appear to the best advantage during cold weather-they look so warm and comfortable-and single ones probably "take note," and are anxious to profit by their example.

Some such thoughts must recently have entered the head of little Charley Gwho valiantly wields a yard stick in behalf of a prominent Fourth street dry goods establishment, and whose seductive smile is supposed (by himself) to have quite a cannibal effect upon the hearts of his fair customers. Charley, who is a very Beau Brummel in dress, and thinks himself Don Juan No. 2, recently fell in love, over the counter, with a beautiful blonde, who, to add to her numerous other attractions was an orphan, and heiress (to be) and single.

thousand miles from Lucas P resides a widow lady unincumbered with children, and quite comfortably situated in regard to this world's goods. She moves her hand. "You sometimes act more like tive tribes, which allied themselves with in the very best society in that wealthy a silly school girl than a woman who has one set of Europeans against the other .and aristocratic neighborhood, and with seen twenty-six years of life." her resides her niece, Clara —, the beau-tiful blonde, with whom our friend Char-in shape for a whistle, but was immediate-atra, ceded them to Holland in 1824, in exley became enamored.

But the old lady having higher aspira- old lady's. tions than a "Clark's best spool thread-500 yards artilleryman" for her niece, peremptorily forbade that young lady's holding intercourse with Charley.

As Clara is dependent upon her aunt, these ambitious designs, but at the same time registered a vow to her looking-glass | the young martyr under her aunt. that no one in the world should ever supplant the dapper yard stick man in her maiden heart. As it would not answer to young couple indulged in clandestine meetings; sometimes at the house of a mutual friend, on Pine street, and sometimes (when the old lady was attending prayermeeting) at Clara's home. They swore eternal love on these occasions; vowed that persecutions should never separate them, and should the worst come to the erystal fluid from the bubbling spring, and rified into a palace of peace and plenty, to-morrow." sacred forever to their undying love.

One afternoon recently, Charley received a note from Clara, stating that her his head, and had his arm nearly dislocat relative would that evening attend prayer

The intimation was enough, and 8 o'clock saw the young couple seated upon the sofa in her aunt's library, billing and cooing in Little Charley lured on by the witcheries | wanted-Goodness gracious ?-What does of love, became perfectly immense. He ail the girl?" wound his arm around her waist, and vowed that her form was "sylphike." He toyed with her long golden ringlets, and likened them to "truant sunbeams," with a cry of smothered pain and anguish, toyed with her long golden ringlets, and leaving her relative to bounce up and down on the pile of carpet in sheer astonishment, until little Charley G's respiraheaven's dearest gift to her sex was a tory argans were like a pair of collapsed wealth of bright golden hair." Then bellows.

Then the old lady followed her niece up been robbed, and when she smiled that her lips were ruby portals to a casket of Charley unlocked the door, and stealing pearls. (By the casket he probably referred to that orifice in the human countenance usually termed the mouth, and the pearls spoken of were undoubtedly the

Indeed, he talked so nice, and she fed upon his words with such a relish, that the old lady was rattling away at the door, as though the house was on fire, full five minutes before the absorbed lovers heard

"Great heavens! my aunt!" exclaimed

Charley grew a trifle pale, and muttered an interjection or two, pertaining to the front end of a mill-pond.

It appears the old lady having reached the place of prayer, found the meeting epizootic'd or postponed, and consequently as follows: after some little chat with a neighbor or

two had returned home at this most inopnook invited retreat, and there Charley any case not absolutely chronic; and from

stood and wished that he was a mileage or what I have witnessed, I feel sure it is one stationery bill, so that he could pass the of the best remedies in the world for honse, or a member of the Logislature or chronic diseases. To make the dose palatsome other dreadful feature of modern civ-

At last a brilliant idea occurred to his lady-love. In a corner of the library lay a bundle of carpet that had been brought

A hasty explanation took place, and then Charley entombed himself beneath the mass with a fervid vow that he would die for her sake were it necessary, and Clara then admitted her aunt.

That relative was not well pleased at being kept so long on the door step and sharply demanded what had become of the

"I sent them to bed, dear aunt, so that I might have the pleasure of remaining up for your return—but I fell asleep," innocently remarked the girl.

This loving explanation somewhat apherself, walked over to the bundle of carpet, and picking up a corner, wondered how it would look by gas light. Clara bastened to assure her that it

would not look nice at all, in fact she was so confident of it that her aunt need not go to the trouble of undoing it.

The old lady pondered over the stuff for a few moments, while her nieco sat tremblingly upon the sofa, and little Charley felt that the world might come to an immediate end, and not annoy him a particle by the suddenness.

At length, however, the crisis passed, for with some new idea entering her head, the old lady turned, and remarked that she was "tired to death," and plumped her two hundred and fifty pounds avoirdupois upon the heap, and little Charley assumed the shape of a pancake. He would have groaned, but did not have wind enough

left for the purpose.

A little shriek from Clara attracted the old lady's attention to her nicce.

"Why, you are all dressed up to-night. "Yes, aunt, dear," replied Clara, mentally conjecturing how Charlie felt in his pressed out condition.

"Yes," returned the other, "you look very well, only rather pale. Are you

"I-I don't feel very well," answered her niece, silently consigning her relative to Chicago, or some other wicked place. "I'm sure you don't when you will lace up so tight, my dear," affectionately re-

marked the incorrigible old lady. "I don't!" faintly repudiated Clara while little Charley rasped the skin off one of his cars in trying to quietly twist his head in a position where he might distinct-

ly hear anything of interest. "You don't! you do; and at your time of life it is positively preposterous. If you was a young, giddy girl, it would be different; but for a person of your age-"

"O aunt!" Charley barked some more skin off and became decidedly interested.

tinued the incorrigible, savagely oscillating

"You hav'nt! Why, yes you have—and nearly twenty-seven. Why, what in the world ails the gal! What are you whimpering about. Clara?"

"My-my head aches. Please don't she, of course, appeared to acquiesce in talk," begged her niece, not quite positive as to the effect her decision might have on

"Your head aches, does it? Well, no wonder, wearing all that mass of hair on your head is enough to make it ache. offend her wealthy relative, however, the What nonsense it is when there's no one favorable response is forthcoming. Holto see you; besides, it is positively making land occupies so insigificant a position, you bald-headed !"

"I'm not!" vigorously responded the young lady, burying her face in her hands would be impelled by jealous fears of her as she thought of all the nice things the growth to put a veto upon her projected fellow under the carpet had been saying.

"You are not! Yes, you are. There's a worst, a crust of bread, a brown stone bald spot on the top of your head the size pitcher (with handles on both sides like of my hand !" and the old lady extended a they have at Ben De Bar's) filled with a palm in illustration. " Now what in the world are you crying about, Clara? Sakes probably clear, although the Dutch King a dry-goods box on end somewhere in the alive, niece, you'll cry yourself sick, and vicinity of Kirkwood, would be transmog- then you'll not be able to visit the dentist

> "Bother the dentist! Do keep still, aunt!" cried Clara, while Charley tried to scratch ed by a few restless moves of the old lady as she indignantly reprimanded her niece for her disrespectful petulancy.

> "It was your own wish to go to the dentist's, Clara; you know it was. You

For Clara had darted out of the room with a cry of smothered pain and anguish,

stairs, and when the house was all quiet,

Dysentery .- As this disease prevails at this season, we copy the following rem-

A writer in the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution says: "Believing that there are many cases of this fearful disease, especially among children in this community, please give place to to this remedy. It is

A spoonful or two of pure rare wheat flour thinned with water so it can be easily drank. Three or four doses taken at in-What was to be done? Not a closet or tervals of ten or twelve hours will cure flavored with some drops not acid.

The Dutch in Sumatra.

The Dutch are old aggressors in the Eastern seas. It is more than two centuries since their enterprising merchants wandered to that remote part of the earth, to plant colonies and make conquests in Hindoostan and the lands in the Malay Archipelago, and Java, that rich and exfound in every cupboard in the civilized world, still remain under Dutch dominion, a lasting testimony to the ancient prowess haustless storehouse of products to be ed possessions, Holland has looked across Sunda Straits with covetons eye upon Sumatra. Sumatra is only less valuable as a commercial and spice and fruit-bearing island than Java; and its propinquity as an independent State has long been it ritating to the Dutch authorities. From the telegrams which have recently reaching which does the nerve of hearing more harm than almost any other than almost is being made to annex the whole of Sumatra to the other Dutch dependencies; so far however, with poor success. The attack on Acheen, the capital of the island, has miserably failed, and the Dutch troops have been repulsed with serious loss. Holland has long had, indeed, a footing on the southern and eastern ends of Sumatra, and the present effort to reduce the central part of the island, which, until the treaty with England two years ago, was protected by that Government. The treaty ceded, on Holland's part, certain settlements on the coast of Guinea. for which consideration England withdrew eign of Sumatra. This last obstacle re. point: Children should never be blamed moved, King William has lost no time in for being inattentive until it has been attempting to carry out a wholesale pro- found out whether they are not a little ject of annexation. But his troops found deaf. This is easily done by placing them the Sultan, who seems to possess some. at a few yards' distance, and trying wheththing of the fierce pluck which every. er they can understand what is said to where characterizes his Moslem faith, pre- them in a rather low tone of voice. Each pared for them; and were obliged to re- ear should be tried while the other is stoptire to await material reinforcements.

"No, there's no O aunt about it," con- ern and eastern, nearest Java; while the centre of the island was occupied by na-Finally the East India Company, which y flattened out by a restive bounce of the change for Malagea and other Indian territories, while the British Government maintained its protectorate over the still unconquered central sections. Since 1824. however, Holland has gradually absorbed considerable territory in Sumatra, so that now a larger part of the island is practically under her control. It remains to be whole, now that English interference is withdrawn, will be opposed by any of the other European nations. The Sultan of Acheen has appealed for aid to one or more of the great powers; but as yet no politically, in Europe that it seems quite unlikely that Germany, Russia or Austria Driental annexations; and England, the only power which has any deep interest estopped by her own agreement from making any objection. The way is therefore may find it no easy matter to suppress his Mohammedan adversary. - Boston Post.

A Perfect Water-Proof.

A writer in an English paper says: By the way, speaking of water-proofs, I think I can give travelers a valuable hint or two. For many years I have worn Indiarubber water-proofs, but will buy no more, for I have learned that good Scottish tweed can be made entirely impervious to rain, and, moreover, I have learned how to make it so; and for the benefit of readers the regular orthodox turtle-dove style. said that set hurt your mouth, and you and, moreover, I have learned how to I will give the receipe:

In a bucket of soft water put a half a pound of sugar of lead, and half a pound of powdered alum; stir this at intervals, until it becomes clear, then pour it off into another bucket, and put the garment therein, and let it be in for twenty-four hours, larger sum than the salary of any crowned Ga., for \$2,494.32; Alfred L. Tyler, of Saand then hang it up to dry without wring-head in Europe. It would be really diffi-vanuab, Ga., for \$88,892; Dwight Lathrep, hymn book on the pulpit. The Bible was Then the old lady followed her niece up ing it. Two of my party-a lady and a gentleman-have worn garments thus treated in the wildest storms of wind and forth, walked down Lucas Place a sadder rain, without getting wet. The rain hangs and a wiser man. Clara left town on a visit, and the young were realy water-proof. The gentleman, ladies who patronize the Fourth street dry a fortnight ago, walked nine miles in a goods establishment think Charley must storm of rain and wind, such as you rare-be suffering from a case of unrequited ly see in the South; and when he slipped affection, he looks so flat and talks so off his overcoat, his under-clothes were as dry as when he put them on. This is I think, a secret worth knowing; for cloth, if it can be made to keep out wet, is in every way, better than what we know as water-proofs .- The Household.

> was born who used to steal his fire-wood. He would get up on cold nights and go and take it from his neighbor's wood pile. which an artist was playing, but the au-A computation was made, and it was ascertained that he spent more time and with its lower end resting upon the soundworked harder to get his fuel than he ing-board of the piano, extended upward would have had to do if he had earned it through the two floors, its upper end bein an honest way, and at ordinary wages. And this thief is a type of thousands of men who work a great deal harder to then placed upon the end of the rod, which please the devil than they would to please

Don't Box the Children's Ears.

Children's cars ought never to be box-We have seen that the passage of the ear is closed by a thin membrance, especially adapted to be influenced by every impulse of the air, and with nothing but the air to support it internally. What, then, can be more likely to injure this membrance than a sudden and forcible and continued vigor of the little dykeprotected kingdom of the north. For hand suddenly and forcibly down upon the many years, not content with her inheritviolently before it, with no possibility for its escape but by the membrane giving way. And for too often it does give way, especially if from any previous disease it has been weakened. Many children are ed ue, it appears that a strenuous attampt more harm than almost any other, it is a sudden jur or shock. Children and grown porsons alike may be entirely deafened by falls or heavy blows upon the head; and boxing the ears produces a similar effect. though more slowly and in less degree. It tends to dull the sensibility of the nerve even if it does not hurt the membrane. 1 knew a pitiful case once of a poor youth who died from a terrible disease of the ear. He had a discharge from it since he was a child. Of course his hearing had been dull; and what bappened was that his father often boxed his ear for inattention ! Most likely that boxing on the car, dis-eased as it was, had much to do with his her protectorate from the native sover. dying. And this brings me to the second ped by the finger. I do not say that child-Sumatra, like its sister islands, has sel- ren are never guilty of inattention, especdom remained undisturbed long at a time ially to that which they do not particularfor at least three centuries. Its pepper ly wish to hear; but I do say that very yield was so valuable as to attract Portu. many children are blamed and punished guese, Spaniards, Englishmen and Dutch, for inattention when they realy do not at the same time that these commercial hear. And there is nothing at once more people discovered and essayed to monopo- cruel and more hurtful to the character of ize the priceless mineral and agricultural children than to be found fault with for treasures of Hindoostan. But in the lapse what is really their misfortune. Three of time the English and the Dutch were left alone face to face in the struggle for That slight degrees of deafness, often lastthe island which continued, with varying ing only for a time, are very common fortunes, down to the beginning of the among children, especially during or after present century. The English long held the northern end, and the Dutch the southern and eastern, nearest Java; while the

ty well while listening, but is really very hard of hearing whon not listening.—Dr. Hinton, in Popular Science Monthly for June. Col. John Stevens invested all his wealth n Hoboken lands, and soon became the possessor of the vast tract that stretches from the Elysian fields to a point beyond the terminous of the Morris and Essex Road, and from the river to the Palisades. From seen whether the intended conquest of the a small village the tract became a town, and from a town a city; and lots that were purchased by the Colonel at less than one dollar each, were soon worth five hundred times that amount. The Colonel did not retire upon his golden laurels. He projected the Camden and Amboy and New Jersey Railroads, ann lived to see both in a fair way to completion. His hand and fortune were visible in every improvement, and his genius and disposition descended to his son, the late Edwin A. Stevens. The latter was the principal manager of the Camden and Amboy Railin the Oriental acquisitions of others, is road, and he applied steam, then comparatively in its infancy, to all the various projects which had emanated from his busy brain. Forty-two years ago, Edwin A. Stevens was regarded as the most active business man in the United States, and making due allowance for his age, he preserved his reputation up to within two or three months of his death. The great iron gun, which was the greatest embodiiment of his genius, was the forerunner of

not seem to realize that he is heir to an their rank. estate worth \$40,000,000, and that in four years more he will probably be the richest

man in the world. When he reaches his majority, the in-the following named parties: Comwell, of torest on his fortune will amount to a Savaunah, Ga.; H. D. Weed, of Savannah, cult to compute what the Stevens estab- of Savannah, Ga., for \$5,611; Carl W. lishment will be worth in five years more. Henmans, of Savannah, Ga., for \$48,242; A large number of leases of valuable houses William W. Wilson, of Mobile, for \$9,625; and lots at nominal rents, will then revert Marshall, Beach & Co., of Charleston, S. C., possessor of bonds and other securities M. Forbes vs. the United States was re-which are now valued at \$40.000.000. manded to the trial declaration was reto young Stevens, and he will be the sole for \$24,163. The case of John and Robert which are now valued at \$40,000,000. manded to the trial docket for proof of every Sabbath, and returned after the ser-Should he live to the age of his father, his value of steamship Meteor at the time she vices. At the close of the war it had bewealth will be greater than Rothschilds'. was seized by the United States Marshal come so worn that it became necessary to The lad, however, seems to be unconscious at New York for alleged violation of the of his destiny. He may be seen daily neutrality laws. playing on the lawn it front of the castle where his father passed his maturer life.

The following beautiful experiment described by Professor Tyndall, shows how music may be transmitted by an ordinary wooden rod : In a room two floors beneath his lecture-room there was a piano upon to the house that day to refurnish the sit-ting-room, and having been duly inspected by the ladies was temporarily left in a tumbled heap in the corner,

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Liquor Seller's Circular, M go

Friends and Neighbors :- Having recenty opened a commodious shop for the sale of "Liquid Fire" I embrace this opportunity of informing you that on Saturday next, I shall commence the business of making drunkards, paupers and beggars for the sober and industrious portion of this community to support.

I shall deal in "familiar spirits," which will excite men to deeds of riot, robbery and blood; and by so doing, diminish the comforts, angment the expenses, and endanger the welfare of the community.

I will undertake, at short notice for a small sum, and with great expedition, to prepare victims for the asylums, the poor ouses, the prison and the gallows.

I will furnish an article which will increase the number of fatal accidents, multiply the number of distressing diseases, and render those which are harmless, in-

I shall deal in drugs which will deprive some of life, many of reason, most of property, and all of peace; which will cause fathers to be fiends; wives widows; chilorphans, and all Mendicants.

I will cause the rising generation to grow up in ignorance and prove a burden and nuisance to the nation.

I will cause mothers to forget their sucking infants; virgins their priceless inno-

I will corrupt the ministers of religion, obstruct the progress of the gospel, defile the purity of the Church, and cause temporal, spiritual and moral death; and if any should be so impertinent as to ask why I have the audacity to bring such accumulated misery upon a comparatively happy people, my honest reply is money.

The spirit trade is lucrative, and some professing christians give it their cheerful countenance.

I have license, and if I do not bring these evils upon you, somebody else will. I live in a land of liberty.

I have purchased the right to demolish the character, destroy the health, shorton the lives, and ruin the souls of those who choose to honor me with their custom. I pledge myself to do all I have herein

promised. Those who wish any one of the gvils specified brought upon themselves or their friends, are requested to call at

The Cotton Crop.

for the current year will in all probability ed his wife and mistress. Nancy bore it make him very dull to what he is not ex-pecting; and, 3. That there is a kind of less area will be planted. It is said the deafness in which a person can hear pret same thing obtains in all other foreign producing sections. No other people can equal us in the growth of the great staple, and our cotton is preferred to all others the world over. We remember that during the war that we laughed at the heartfelt response of a Methodist layman to a minister who was praying in an English chapel. He prayed for many thigs, and among them for an abundant supply of cotton. The laymau gave a loud and earnest response-" Yes, Lord, but Surat"-not the short staple of India. The Philadelphia Age pertinently remarks:

If the government will keep its hands their local affairs in their own manner, to regulate the laborers of that section to ted States will, in a few years, master the by the Suez Canal, cotton can be landed extra exertions to increase their crops and towards the cotton producing region of the United States .- Raleigh Seninel.

The Court of Claims and Other Matters.

Edwin A. Stevens left two sons. The quarters while he was serving as a Profes- that the officer found on the prisoner a eldest is called after himself. He is a sor of Military Science at Indian Station white-handle, two-bladed knife, which was bright lad of seventeen, unaffected in his University under detail from the War positively identified by several witnessess near the heart of Hoboken. The boy does to receive full pay and the emoluments of covered that some of the employees of the

The Court of Claims also to-day rendered, for cotton taken from them and sold by the United States, judgment in favor of

The Commissioner of Patents to-day refused to extend the patent of P. S. Carhart, that until stolen. of Collamer, New York, for sewing ma-

Mobile, May 10 .- The Southern Baptist Convention has been in session here since Thursday. Several hundred dele-North Carolina are: Hon. John Kerr, J. with its lower end resting upon the sounding-board of the piano, extended upward through the two floors, its upper end being exposed before the lecture table. But still no sound was heard. A violin was then placed upon the end of the rod, which was thrown into resonance by the ascending thrills, and instantly the music of the plano was given out in the lecture-room.

M. Collins, M. M. Welsh, J. B. Boone and J. H. Mills. Rev. Dr. J. P. Boyce was elected President, this making his second term. John Kerr, of North Carolina, M. In the lecture recognize two sorts of the crushed material, almost independent in abounds in most luxuriant vegetation, ining thrills, and instantly the music of the piano was given out in the lecture-room.

A guitar and a harp were substituted for the violin and with the same result. The Norfolk Virginian says that in

Chief Justice Chase on the Confederate

Chief Justice Chase, while holding court in Raleigh, N. C., 1869, was invited to participate in the ceremonies of decorating the graves of the Union dead at Magnolia Cemetery. He wrote in answer a letter embodying sentiments of forgiveness and fraternity with the Confederates, and was taken to task for it by Mr. J. E. Williams, president of a national bank in New York, to which he replied, reiterating the sentiments expressed in the original letter. He said "it is that true patriotism requires that the close of a great civil war should be marked not by proscription or disfran-chisement, but by manifestations of sincere good-will, especially from the successful to the unsuccessful, and by generous recogni-tion of whatever was really brave and earn-est and noble in those who fought on the failing side. I have no sympathy with the spirit which refuses to strew flowers upon the graves of the dead soldiers who fought against the side I took; and I am glad to know there was no such spirit among those who joined in decorating the graves of the soldiers of the Union who ie buried at Magnolia Cemetery. The Magnolia lavishes its perfumes freely, the pleasant air breathes as softly, and the warm sun shines as brightly over Confederate as over Union graves. In the letter which has incurred your censure I sought to put into the hearts of my countrymen something of the divine charity taught by the tree, the air and the sur, as well as by the procepts of our Savior. I believe it has done some good, and I believe it will do more."

Sold Her Husband..

The following story, though is has never been in print, is nevertheless true and can be substantiated. There lived in the gold mining regions of Burke county, a colored woman by the name of Nancy Boyce. Now Nancy was what was com-monly known as a "free nigger" before the war. She was very industrious and had accumulated a little fortune of seven or eight hundred dollars. Nancy was married and nor husband was a slave. Nancy's husband was not worth much as he was about fifty years old, so when she proposed to buy him of his master, the trade was soon made. Nancy did not emancipate him. No! she was too shrewd for that, she took a bill of sale for him. Jack Nancy's husband, was no sooner the property of his wife than he turned a perfect sot. It is said that the cotton crop in India He not only would not work but mistreatand sold her husband to the negro traders. Great was Jacks astonishment on the following day, when he was seized and car-ried off to the Southern slave market.— Piedmont Press.

Discovery of Borax in California.

The discoveries of borax in this State and Nevada during the past year are sufficient. to indicate that the entire eastern market. will be supplied from this source, and that there will be a large balance left for export. Refined borax now brings about \$600 a ton in New York, which may be counted as the extreme price. The deposits in Esoff the South, and allow them to manage meralda county are known to be of vast extent, and lately discoveries of great importance have been made in lnvo, and, we suit the exigencies of the times, the Uni- believe, also in Monocounty Besides these, ted States will, in a few years, master the cotton supply of the world, and enrich this Nevada which have recently attracted atcountry to an unparalleled extent. Since tention. Of course there is a large outlay by the Suez Canal, cotton can be landed for refining and sending to market. But the article, once refined, is worth about time, the producers in India are making as much per ton as a great deal of the base bullion which is turned out and shipped. master the markets of the places named. It is certain that the borax fields of the This cannot be done with a proper policy Pacific slope are to be an important source of wealth .- San Francisco Bulletin.

A CASE OF CIRCUMSTANCIAL EVIDENCE.-A curious fact, showing the unreliability of circumstantial evidence, has just come to Washington, May 19.—The Court of Claims to-day rendered a judgment of some \$500 in favor of retired Major General E. Long, as commutation for fuel and Favor. Much stress was laid on the fact undertaker took the murdered man's knife from his pocket and laid it away, where it was forgotten until accidentally discovered, -Boston Transcript.

> The Hermitage Church, in Tennessee, was robbed last week of the Bible and presented to Gen. Andrew Jackson during his Presidential term, and was used in his family until his death, after which it was presented by Mrs. Andrew Jackson to Mrs. have it rebound, and, some of the lost pages replaced by those taken from other Bibles. It remained at the church after

For three thousand years the Chinese have manufactured the finest porcelain in the world. They have kept the secret well. A recent traveler, however, has found the stone of which it is composed, near Lake Poyan. It is a stone of the hardness of feldspar, of green color and cluding azaleas, and rhododendions.

Let no farmer who wishes to raise a auxuriant crop of elover on his thin soils

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SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1873.

It will be remembered that, after were charished that our mild climate would attract immigrants, and that our waste places would soon be made fruitful fields. Virginia has made considerable exertions to induce immigration, and has been successful to some extent. In the eastern portion of North Carolina, we learn, a considerable landed estates, while the minerals in the attract attention. But the sanguine ex- him, -is bothered in his calculations. pectations of some as to a great influx of class to cast their lot in North Carolina. dations to which we are accustomed. An exchange has the following upon this subject :

The wisdem of circulating in Europe make good crops.

It is gratifying to know that the fruit the reports of the Agricultural Department has been abundantly demonstrated. Congress authorized the publication of a large edition in the German, Scandinavian and other languages of continental Europe. The matter for this edition was specially noricultural and mineral resources of the ries, &c. United States, the quality of available land and products thereon, climate, etc .. Copies have been distributed by our consuls at the principal ports. A large number of copies in English were also distribafforded by this publication has given an immense impetus to immigration from

The number of emigrants arriving at and the tide of hardy sons of toil flowing | York. to this country will, it is thought, continue to be enormous. A letter was received a few days since at the Agricultural Department from the American Consul at Belfast, sailed for America during the month of April. The section of country around Belfast is inhabited by the most intelligent and industrious of the Irish race, and such a people will be a great acquisition to any chromos ase given. Call and sre Specilocality where they may settle. The Con- mens at the Bookstore. sul says that the determination of these people to come to this country was due in a great measure to information obtained from the agricultural report. Such of the States as have had the forethought and their departure. - Savannah Republican.

HOME MANUFACTURES .- We are pleased people the vital importance thereof.

The Greensboro Patriot says:

"Let our editors make common effort in placing North Carolina before the world as she should be better and more favorably known than she is, and even her own people will know her better. Let them indicate, not only the necessity, but also to encourage home enterprises, and the patronizing of home institutions in preference to those abroad, and thus help to build up our section and make her wealthy and powerful, instead of sending our money away annually, as we do now, to enrich others who use that money to crush and keep us in commercial and political servi-

The people seldom think-they act,

clothes, to make their own crockery ware, the Ponitantiary for four years. and a host of other things they now buy from the North and pay whatever-price is

When we do this we have started North Carolina, (and this is true of all the Southany in prosperity and happiness.'

It is in our power to do this it we simply say so and have the pluck to carry out our resolve. It is time that this suicidal folly of contributing the last dollar annually to the overflowing coffers of those whom we have made rich at our expense should cease, and that we turn our attenwonderful resources, and the vast powers that nature has lavished upon us with such a bountiful hand. When once started we can compete with the world, for there is no section which can boast of such advantages

For the successful operating of manufactures we have the raw material, grown on our own lands; water powers to unlimited extent; a mild and genial climate, and cheapness of labor and living unsur-

It will be seen from details elsewhere, that various towns in Iowa have again been visited by a terrific tornado, which Missouri, Southern Kansas, and Iowa, destroyed buildings, trees and fences, involving a heavy loss of property.

HEAVY RAIN AND HAIL STORMS .- On Friday last, a heavy thunder-storm passed over the Eastern portion of this county reaching as far as High Point and eastward. In the neighborhood of Kernersville, Union Gross and other points, there was considerable hail, and the storm blew down large trees, and fences; washing the the close of the war, fond anticipations lands, and doing much damage to the grass on the meadows.

On Saturday last, heavy rains mixed with hail, a few miles south of this place. On Monday much rain here and the water-courses rising.

The frequent rains this season have retarded farming operations very much, and number of Northern men have purchased even the prudent husbandman who always "takes time by the forelock,"-pushes his Western part of the State are beginning to work and never permits his work to push

The Richmond Whig has an article on population into this section of the State, the season, in which it is stated that there has not been realized, and probably will have been only one or two tolerable years not be shortly, unless more or better in for agricultural operations since the war. ducements are held out, and the advan- It has been either 100 dry or wet, genertages of our soil and climate be more gen- ally the former. It is likely, after so proerally known. So long as large bodies of tracted a cool spell, and such a succession land are in market in the far West, it will of rains, that the heats of summer will require well directed and untiring exer- burst upon us suddenly, before, indeed, we tions to induce foreigners of the better shall be prepared for them by those gra-

Should the opening season prove favorable there will be opportunity enough to

crop in Virginia promises to be unusually abundant, and that is something to begin with. We hear from most quarters that the trees are full and that there will be an prepared, consisting of a description of the abundance of peaches, apples, pears, cher-

SCRIBNER for June opens with a well il lustrated article on "The Ascent of Mount Hayden." The other illustrated articles ated through the rural districts of Great are a description and history of Cornell Britain, The knowledge of our country University, a Sketch of Bret Harte, and "Our Postal Service." The number is good and readable and the Monthly is building up for itself an enviable reputathe various Atlantic ports since the 1st of | tion, among its numerous American cotem-January has been almost unprecedented, poraries. \$4 a year. Scribner & Co., New

THE ALDINE for June opens with a superb engraving by R. W. Herbert, " a Dis-Ireland, in which he says that 2,300 of the tant View of Mount Mansfield." The letflower of the youth of that region had ter press is unexceptionable, and the other engravings up to its usual standard.

> Five dollars a year is cheap for the publication. In addition to this two fine

A STIMULUS TO IMMIGRATION .- The publications of the Department of Agriculture, etting forth the agricultural and miner resources of the United States, have been derived much advantage in being able to productive of much benefit in inducing emdirect the destination of emigrants before igration. Congress authorized the publication of a large edition in the German and other languages of Continental Europe, We are well aware of the deplorable which has been disturbed under the supercondition of North Carolina, -the fruits of vision of our consuls at some of the princiunwise and reckless legislation, since the war. But we hope our good people will of Great Britain. This has been the means ally. Gen. Davis says he will push the soon succeed in presenting a cleaner record of attracting to the United States many for the inspection of those who may turn | thousands of the hardy Anglo-Saxon, Celtheir eyes hitherward, by electing men tic and Teutonic races. A letter received who will represent the best interests of to day at the department, from the Amerthe people in the councils of the State, and ican consul at Belfast, Ireland, says that relieve their constituents, who are groan- ied emigrants left that port for the United ing under burdens almost insupportable. States, whose determination to leave the is considered over. General Davis' staff land of their birth he attributes in a great agricultural reports of the promising homes ridden by the Modocs were very weak, and to see the press of the State turning its at- awaiting them in the rick fields of Ameritention to the subject of home manufac- ca. Such of the States as have agents in tures, and endeavoring to impress upon the Europe are reaping the benefit of their enterprise and wisdom in having the opportunity to secure the settlement on their soil of the best classes of emigrants .-Washington Special to Baltimore Sun.

RESULT OF THE MODOC WAR THUS FAR. -An exchange says: "As a result of the Modoc war thus far we have 71 of our soldiers killed and 77 wounded, and severthe absolute duty we all owe to the State al millions of money expended. Among the killed were a brigadier general, several captains, and other commissioned officers. All this expense of life and treasure has been incurred in a war with a small band of wretched Indians."

COURT ITEMS .- Paul Love, who killed Kirk Lash, both colored, was discharged last week. The killing is said to have been accidental and there was no evidence to They must be taughht the folly and absurd- convict. Forsyth County Commissionity of sending thousands of miles and pay- ers have been indicted for misdemeanor in ing enormous prices for articles they can refusing to levy the Railroad tax. Trial make and procure at home for less prices. has been removed to Davidson.—Leanna They must be taught to wear their own Zigler, convicted of stealing a dress from boots and shoes, their own hats, their own another colored woman was sentenced to

POSTAL CARDS.—These little missives cost the government \$1 36 per thousand. According to the Postmaster-General 25, ern States) on the highway of progress- 000,000, have, so far, been disposed of, for where she will soon stand the equal of which \$250,000 has been received. There can be no donbt but that \$200,000 of this

COMPLIMENTARY .- We acknowledge the receipt of complimentary tickets to the commencement of Wake Forest College, June 24th, 25th and 26th. Also to the tention to the development of our own anniversary celebration of Davidson College, June 25th.

> The cholera is said to have made its appearance in New Orleans.

There is no truth in the report that waterless country presenting numberless obstacles to an enemy's advance, and if defended, cannot be overrun and held in a even partially into that country, and then was compelled to retire baffied.

The St. Louis Democrat publishes a large batch of correspondence from all parts of which predict a large and excellent wheat crop, but short crops of oats and corn,

from the furnaces, and baying amnunition. notified the settlers to leave. The impression here is, that a general Indian outbreak is being planned.

Washington, May 23 .- It is reported that two hundred warriors of the Yankton tribe have left the reservation to join the hostile bands on the upper Missouri. The

Indians will number 5,000 strong. An official dispatch confirms McKenzie's victory over the Kickapoo and Lipon Indians. The dispatch does not say whether or not the fight occurred on Mexican

THE MODOCS.

FAIRCHILD'S RANCHE, May 20 .- A carrier intercepted General Davis en route at Fairchild's, twenty-three miles north-

west of the lava beds. feet high, in the face of the Modocs, and drove them away. Captain Hacbrouck did not lose a man. Captured squaws report the operations of the last few months. They report that Shock Nasty Frank, Shock Nasty Jake, Shock Nasty Bill, Stoamboat Frank, Hooker Jim, the father of Boston Nick, and several other Modoes, have been killed, and many wounded. Curlyhead Jack is seriously wounded, and Little John, being unable to move rapidly delayed the Modoes. At this stage the Warm Spring Indians made some hostile demonstrations, and the captured squaws refused to speak further.

In the stampede at the ridge, Mrs. Hendricks alias Limpsey threw her child away, hoping to escape. A squaw killed the child and brought it to camp. The captured squaws are Mrs. Wechmatel, two sisters of Boston Charlie, the mother of Black Jim, and a girl. No braves were captured.

Two Indians have been sent to the Modocs, offering them terms of surrender. General Davis reports that no trouble is apprehended from the Klamoths.

Later .- The squews taken before General Davis talked much but gave little information. The Modocs number fifteen men and fifty squaws and children. They want peace and want to talk with General Davis alone. General Davis sent them word that he did not want a peace talk, but would allow them till Tuesday to sorrender. After that he would kill every Modoc found with a gun.

[Latest Dispatches.]

YREKA, May 23 .- The Hot Creek band, consisting of fifty men, women and children, have surrendered, and been placed under guard. There were fifteen warriors, among whom are Bogus Charlie, Shock Nasty Jim, Curlyhead Charlie, Head Doctor Franklin, and others of the best fighting men of Captain Jack. The surrender supposed that there are no warriors with

WASHINGTON, May 23. - Official dispatches received here to-night from General Schofield say General Davis reports that about one-half the Modocs are being pursuit of Jack and his party, and hopes to end the war soon.

MORE DETAILS OF THE SURRENDER.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .- The Bulletin publishes a graphic account of the surrender of a part of the Modoc tribe. The war have separated. Some are at Yreka, en degree to the knowledge gleaned from the route for New Orleans. The few ponies scarcely able to bear the women and chil dren. As they rode in, nearly all the braves were portions of Federal uniforms. All cutered the camp infuneral procession. There was no noise among the soldiers.

The Modocs said nothing. General Davis advanced and was formal y introduced to Boston Charlie, who is about twenty years old and speaks English well. He smiled sweetly and shook General Davis' hand. Then all the leading warriors came forward and saluted General Davis cordially. All laid their guns beside them, and awaited orders, General Davis demanded their pistols and other arms. He then assigned a camp, telling them they would be shot if they attempted to escape. There were halfnaked children and a squaw who could

scarcely hobble. Fairchild says that there are twenty still back in the cotton wood. The disaffection among the Modocs is confirmed by the captain of the band, who

says they parted with Captain Jack eight The army is divided into squads to pursue Captain Jack and his party.

President's Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, May 22-Night,-The following excited surprise in all circles, Senator West, with the others, being equally surprised:

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, Under pretence that William P. Kellogg, the Executive of Louisiana, and the officers associated with him in the State administration, were not duly elected, certain turbulent and disorderly persons have combined together, with force and arms, to resist the laws and constituted authorities of the State; and whereas, it entitled to hold their offices respectively, and execute and discharge the functions late session, upon due consideration of the Khiva has been conquered and the Khan utive and his associates, then and now in Grant, taken prisoner. Khiva is a barren office, by refusing to take any action thereto; and whereas, it is provided in the Constitution of the United States that the United States shall protect every State in passed. All we lack is the purpose and month or in six months. One Russian ex- this Union on application of the Legislathe effort to do what is in our power to do pedition was three years in penetrating ture, or of the executive, when the legislature cannot be convened, against domestic violence; and, whereas, it is provided in the laws of the United States that, in all cases of insurrection in any State, or of which predict a large and excellent wheat crop, but short crops of oats and corn.

Negro citizens are forcing their way into the public schools of New York, and many the public schools of New York, and many suits are pending involving their wights in the militia of any other State or of the Manual Institute of the United States Court, in this place, in September. Special agent, Long, installed in office at the above place Mrs. Modoe warriors, their women and children, came in and surrendered to Gen.

Davis. Details elsowhere.

Negro cluzens are forcing their way into the public schools of New York, and many forth the militia of any other State or States, or to employ such part of the land and naval forces as shall be judged necessary for the purpose of suppressing such mission in place of Orr, deceased.

insurrection, or causing the laws to be VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA, May 23 .- A duly executed; and whereas, the legislaletter from Spruce Mountain, Nevada, re- ture of said State is not now in session ports that Indian affairs have about reached and cannot be convened in time to meet for the putting in of wheat, and that a character of said State, under section 4, of article 7th of. The crop will probably be a very of the Constitution of the United States, and heavy one. The plants are remarkably to the south end of Ashville, some person They are also having war dances, and have the laws passed in pursuance thereof, has therefore made application to me for such part of the military force of the United much will "lodge" and be injured or des-States as may be necessary and adequate to protect said State and the citizens thereof against domestic violence, and to enforce the due execution of the laws; and whereas, it is required that whenever it may be necessary in the judgment of the President to use the military force for the purpose aforesaid, he shall forthwith, by proclamation, command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respecive homes within a limited time. Now,

therefore, 1, U. S. Grant, President of the United States, do hereby make proclamation and command said turbulent and disorderly from the lava-beds to Bremer's, whereupon persons to disperse and retire peaceably to the Warm Spring Indians and scouts were their respective abodes within twenty days recalled, the programme changed, and from this date, and hereafter to submit General Davis established his headquarters themselves to the laws and constituted authorities of said State, and I invoke the aid and co-operation of all good citizens The soldiers scaled a ridge twenty-five thereof to uphold the law and preserve the public peace.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this 22d day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventythree, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-seventh. By the President :

U. S. GRANT. J. C. BANCROPT DAVIS. Acting Secretary of State.

GENERAL NEWS.

A suggestion made by the late Professor M. F. Maury, as long ago as 1855, that steamships sailing between this country and Europe adopt one route for the eastward.bound and another for the westwardbound trips, has been adopted by a company running four steamships a week from American ports to Liverpool. This is known as the "lane route," and is intended both to obviate collisions and offer a wider range for opportunities to rescue crews from disabled vessels. At present eleven steamship lines use the same path on both ways, with nearly the same degrees of latitude and longitude, making the liability to collide imminent, and the rapidly advancing travel and commerce is daily increasing the number of steamers. The adoption of Professor Maury's "lane route" cantemplates the designation of a strip of ocean through which vessels bound east shall pass, and obviating all danger of collision.

The part of the ocean traversed by the steamship lines in their voyages is about 150 or 200 miles broad, and it is proposed in the new plan to mark out a lane from this 15 or 25 miles broad. It is further claimed that the lane to the west will be 30 miles shorter than the route generally taken, and some delays from fogs will be avoided, as it passes 100 miles south of appears to have been unconditional. It is Cape Race. Another advantage claimed Captain Jack, whose whereabouts are unalong the northern edge of the Gulf Stream, where there is an eddy setting westward often at the rate of a knot an hour. The close of the argument in favor of the system is that the distance from Cape Clear to Sandy Hook will be practically shortened 30 miles, and that while it prolongs the distance to Europe 75 miles, compensation will be found in the greater security and the advantages of the Gulf Stream and

We are informed by a gentleman direct from Polk county that John Flynn, the last male member of the family, is killed. It will be recollected that about one year ago a trouble arose between the Wymberlys and Flynns about a horse race; that s, one of the Wymberlys whipped one of the Flynns at the race, and the next day two of the Flynns-father and son, the former an ex-sheriff and the latter then acting sheriff-went to Wymberly's house and shot at Wymberly. Wymberly returned the fire and succeeded in killing both of them. Blackwell, a son-in-law of Flynn, Sr., then took-out letters of administration on his father-in-law's estate, and the Flynns were opposed to his selling the property, and shot Blackwell. . The Flynns were then arrested and one of them imprisoned, while the other proved an alibi, but was shot as he was coming out of the court-house. John Flynn, the last one, coloring destroyed; but by proper remelying around making trips back and forth they heard of his being in the neighbor- of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Renewer. The hood, and procured a warrant for his arrest and went in search of him. They came upon him about daylight last Sunday morning. He drew his weapon and made fight, and then the posse fired upon him, shooting him through the body and through the head .- Arkansas Courier.

universal peace. Looking over the nations we find war between the Government and the Carlists in Spain, and between the Government and the Revolutionists in Cuba. In far off Samatra the Atcheneese are revolting against the Dutch in Dominion of a century past, and driving the foroign power to a refuge upon the shores of the island. Captain Jack and his little band of Modoes have been successfully defying the national authority on the northern frontier of California, and along the Rio Grando thievish Moxicans outlaws are raiding in the Texan ranches. We are always sure of hearing a revolution or two by each mail from Central or South Amerhas been duly certified that the proper ica, and a conflict was recently in progress local authorities, and been practically de- in Panama. The soldiers of the Czar have determined by the inferior and Supreme passed the Caucusus and the Oxus in their Courts of said State that said officers are march upon Khiva, whilst the British growl as there rises a vision of possible Russian intrusion upon the El Dorado of thereof; and whereas, Congress, at its India. Counting up all these tumults, it appears, indeed, that we have not realized subject, tacitly recongnized the said Exec- the time when, according to Tennyson and

The war-drum throbs no longer and the battleflags be furled,
In the parliament of man, the federation of the
world."

Col. T. B. Long, of Atlanta Georgia, special agent of the Postoffice Department, arrested and had Thos. J. Jobe, late postmaster at Ringgold Ga., before His Honor, Com missioner Smith, upon the charge of embezzling money order funds, during obstruction to the laws thereof, "it shall last month at his office, Ringgold Ga.

The papers of the great grain-growing districts of the West continue to report that the spring has been most favorable

thrifty, and the principal danger seems to succeeded in lifting from the Boot a large be that they will grow too rank, so that trunk, which the thief supposed contained troyed by wet weather about harvest time. away with the trunk the parties ran It is altogether certain now that the ex- though the lot of Mr. Goodlake, where port demand for American wheat will be they attracted considerable attention, very heavy during the coming year. Farmers, therefore, need entertain no apprehensions of a dull market. Their wheat guilty-parties fled leaving the trunk and will be all wanted at good prices. Their chief trouble will arise from insufficient and restored to the owner, Mr. Ballard. means of transportation.

WASHINGTON, IOWA, May 23.—A tornado of hail and rain, half a mile wide, passed over this section this morning, destroying everything along its route. Houses, berns, fences, trees, cattle, and people were caught up like tops, carried a considerable distance, and dashed to the ground. Trees were driven into the ground at an | Secretary. The number of old members, angle of ninety degrees. Trees were driven into the ground head foremost. A school in session had the house forn to atoms. into the association.—Much business of in-One of the school-girls, fourteen years old, was carried a quarter of a mile and dashed to a jelly. The teacher and six children were hart.

Persons near the line of the tornado say it was balloon shaped, thin end down. Many persons took refuge in cellars. Some of the hailstones were nine inches in di-

We have been shown by by Mrs H. O. Clagett, treasurer of the Lee Memorial Association for Loudoun county, a letter received by her from Mr. J. W. Dear, of Wyoming Territory, enclosing ten dollars, contribution of an officer of the Second United States cavalry, stationed at Fort Lansine, to aid in the orcction of the proposed monument over the remains of General Robert E. Dee. The letter says:

"Capt E. was with and under General Lee in the United States regular service previous to the war, and knew and appreciated his worth long before his name be-came dear to every southern heart, and to-day reveres his memory as a friend, a gentleman, and a soldier, and requested me to forward the enclosed amount to add to the funds for the purpose mentioned_ Leesburg Mirror.

The Post Office Department regards postal cards as inviolable, so far as its agents are concerned, as sealed letter. No post office official has any more right to inspect what is written on a postal card than he would have to open a sealed letter and acquaint himself with its contents. The publicity given to messages written on postal cards may be avoided by the use of days will be devoted to the examination nvisible ink, the direction to "hold to the of applicants for license. Appeals will be fire" being written with common ink. called in the following order: This checks the inquisitiveness of postoffice clerks, who have not the time to make application. In France invisible ink is sold for this purpose.

A new jury law has been enacted in Illinois by which a juryman must live in the county where he serves; he must tricts. be over twenty-one and under sixty years old; in posession of his natural faculties, and not infirm or decrepit; of fair character, approved integrity, sound judgment, well informed, and must understand well the English language; and he must not have served as a juror for one year. For any failure as above he may be challenged: "Fair character, approved integrity and sound judgment" are not always the characteristics of jurymen furnished by the "Magic Jury Wheel" of this country .-Wilmington Journal.

The American Museum of Natural History at the Central Park, New York, has added to its stock some decided curiosities; among them several rings of stone shaped cient times, in Mexico, and elsewhere in the tax-paying people can stand. the tropical latitudes, by the aborigines. It was used in the sacrifice of human lives. A wooden block was placed under the back of the victim and this ring was around his neck, which caused his breast to protrude. The priest then advanced with knife in hand, aud cutting open the breast, plucked forth the still throbbing heart. The story

will attract many to see the "rings." The hair is not only one of the accessories of human beauty, but is designed to protect the health; as a bad conductor of heat it serves to equalize the temperature as six in one family. It has ragen mostly of the brain. The nerve contained in the among colored people. bair tube is frequently paralyzed and the broke juil about Christmas, and had been dies the gray hair can be restored to its original color, and where it has fallen off reproducing power of this invaluable compound is beyond a doubt. By its use the absorbents become active and nourish the the bulb which supports the roots of the

The Supreme Court of Ohio, has recently decided that taxation can only be au- year of his age, after a protracted illness The New York World notices that we thorized for a public purpose, and that of three months, which he bore with christant news and the deceased professed reis not for a public purpose ; pad that, therefore, all laws which provide to raise such money by taxation or to devote it to such purpose, are unconstitutional. This is, as we understand it, an overfuling by the court of a previous decision, in which a statute that authorized the city of Circin-nati to raise money by taxation to build a to the kind treatment they received under railway in Kentucky was pronounced con- his roof. The writer of this had been in-

A New York Herald special from London says Smith, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent in Assyria, has found the King's library at Nineveb, and discovered namer- "all is well." He told me a short ous valuable fragments, particularly missing portions of the broken tablet, contain-

Vienna, vice General Van Buren suspended.

A Card.

A Clergyman, while residing in South America, as missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Disease of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the receipt for preparing and using this medicine, in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it, Free of Charge.

Address JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York City.

STATE ITEMS.

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

A Bold Robbery .- On Tuesday evening as the stage from Old Fort was coming invaluable "booty." In endeavoring to get upon by Mrs. Goodlake, whereupon the contents behind. The trunk was found Mrs. Gooklake cortainly deserves the name of heroine and the thanks of the owner of the trank. No clue to the thief has been found yet .- Expositor.

STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION .- This Association convened in Statesville on Tuesday, 20th inst., and organized with Dr. Whitehead as President, and Dr. McKee, terest to the Profession was transacted, which will appear in the proceedings when published. Owing to the inclemency of weather, the attendance of outsiders was smaller than usual on such occasions.

The Convention adjourned Thursday morning, to meet in Charlotte next year-Dr. W. A. B. Norcom, was elected Presi. dent for the ensuing year; Dr. Jas. Mc-Kee, re-elected Scoretary.

THE U. S. COURT AT ASHEVILLE .- WO learn that the rule on Nathan Scoggin was tried in the United States Court on yesterday. The charges against Seoggin consisted of various specifications and charges of corruption on his part while acting as U. S. Commissioner. The case presented the most aggravated case of official misconduct and corruption. The Judge suspended Scoggin from office as U. S. Commissioner.-Asheville Expositor, May 15th.

Suicide.—Seymour P. Houston, a clover young man, well known here committed suicide Friday last by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. He had been talking to some friends, when he left them and went to his room. In a few minutes the report of a pistol was heard, and on going to the room it was found that he had placed the muzzle of a revolver to his head and fired, the ball passing through the head, causing death almost instantly .- Greensboro Patriot.

THE SUPREME COURT OF N. C .- On the first Monday in June, this tribunal convenes in Raleigh. As usual the two first

First week, First and Second Districts. Second week, Fourth and Fifth Districts. Third week, Third and Seventh Dis-

Fourth week, Eighth and Ninth Districts. Fifth wook, Tenth and Eleventh Dis-

Sixth week, Twelfth and Sixth Districts W. T. Avery, Esq., announces his connection with the Piedmont Press, as Associate Editor, in a graceful salutatory. Mr.

Avery was recently connected with the Asheville Expositor. Mr. Hussey, the Editor of the Press, has always made a very readable paper, and we hope he may meet with increased success. Judge Dick, at Asheville, dismissed a U. S. Commissioner from office, for bad

conduct as an officer, viz: using his position for speculating purposes. In all counties where a vote has been taken, the proposition to levy a Special

School Tax was defeated. The tax levied like a horso-collar, which were used in an- by the Legislature is about as much as The Danbury Reporter says the drowning of Mr. Samuel Mabe and of his son in Dan River makes five "wet grocery" keep-

> The truckers in and around Elizabeth City received \$8 per barrel for their first shipments of green peas.

> ers who have died in seven or eight

It is said that there are a number cases of small-pox at Rocky Point, New Hanover county, there being as many

William Simpson Pearson of North Carolina, has been appointed Consul at Paler-

Judges Cloud and Cannon have exchanged circuits for the Fall terms of the Wes-

A Good Man Gone but not Lost.

Died at his residence at Red Shoal. Stokes county, N. C., on the morning of the 6th inst., JAMES DAVIS, in the 80th ligion at Laurel Hill Campmeeting in August, 1849, and attached himself to the Methodist Episcopal Church, and from that day to the day of his death, proved to be a consistent member of the same. His house was the home for the ministers of timately acquainted with the deceased over thirty years, and can truthfully say, that he was a model man and Christian.

The day before he died, I heard him say to a friend who spoke to him about dying, time before his death, that he was willing ing portions of the broken tablet, containing a history of the deluge, hitherto deciphered in the British museum. The President appointed Jackson S. ing his temporal affairs. It may be truly Schultz, of New York, Commissioner to said that he will be missed and long missrepresent the government of the United ed, by many poor people who have been States at the International Exposition of fed by his charitable acts, never having Agriculture, Industry and Fine Arts at turned away the hungry without supplying their wants.

He has no doubt met with his sainted companion that passed away to the upper and better world fifteen years ago. Ho leaves behind him eleven children, fiftyone grand children, and twenty-three great grand children to mourn their loss; but their losss is his oternal gain.

FAST Horses.-The fast horses of the American turf are more numerous than is usually supposed, the secretary of the Hampdem Park Association, of Springfield, Mass., having completed an official list of seventy racers, including only seven not now on the turf which have made better time than 2.227. A few years was considered exceptionally swift, but now seven horses are accredited with having made a mile in less than 2.20.

THEO. N. RAMSEY, of Raleigh, was to have delivered a lecture in behalf of the Good Templars" on Thursday last, but we are sorry to say, met but little encouragement. The weather was so unfavorable that only a few turned out, -so few, that Mr. Ramsey declined to lecture. He would have remained, till next evening, but a previous engagement prevented. We hope the unavoidable disappointment will not deter him from visiting us again.

UNION RIDGE SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRA-TION .- On Sunday last a large number of people assembled towitness the anniversary exercises of the above-named Sabbath School. The entertainment consisted of Singing and Recitations by the scholars. The Broadbay, Friedland and Waughtown Schools joined in the interesting exercises.

We are always pleased to notice these rational recreations, as they are highly encouraging to the scholars and teachers and edifying to the numerous relatives and friends who attend. Too much praise cannot be given to those who superintend and carry on these institutions, as they keep the main object of our lives before the rising generation, by teaching them how to work out their own salvation, by searching the Scriptures diligently.

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Lard, 11 a 12	" В.
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" Mount. 15 a 00	Hides, green, 7, Dry
Butter, 25 a 00	Tallow, 10 a
Peas, 75 a 80	Beeswax, 28 a
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changed next week. Unavoidable delay.

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING .- Whilst seated in the gentlemen's reception-room of Barbee's Hotel, at High Point, on Friday evening last, during a heavy thunderstorm, we witnessed a scene which we had often read of, but never realized. The lightning descended in a globular flame, and expleded with a pistol-like crack when it reached the telegraph wire. In the telegraph office matters and things were so lively that several inmates made a hasty exit. Of course these seenes are not unfrequent on Railroad lines, yet in this case Mr. Barbee informed us, that he had not experienced as much "thunder and lightning" in one evening for the past ten years. A tow miles west of High Point, the storm was even more severe and dan-

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Green Leaves.

The sweet leaves, the fresh leaves, the young green The leaves,
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Whilst the martin twitters beneath the caves,
And the cowslip bells are blowing.

The dormouse wakes from his winter sleep And the black meric pipes on the cherry; And the bly buds from their green sheath peeps, And maidens and men are merry.

With the fresh life-blood of the new born spring, The elixir of love and pleasure; When hope on the threshold of Life takes wing

To search for its golden treasure.

O green leaves! O fresh leaves! O young green When lovers in lanes are roaming,
Ye are dearer to youth than the rich red sheaves!
That glow in the August gloaming!

For they tell with their glorious spikes of gold Of a hope that has ripened to glory;
But green leaves whisper a hope untold,
And fond youth lists to the story.

The Faded Leaf.

BY GEN. WM. O. BUTLER, OF KENTUCKY. Dearer to me the faded leaf That pines in yellow autumn's bower, Far dearer than the springing flower.
I love to see it mount on high,
And trace it through the yielding sky.
It points me to that moment brief, When borne on plumeless wings of wind, The soul shall leave its clay behind

The soul shall leave its clay behind.
And rise above this world of grief
Like yellow autumn's brightes leaf.
Yes, little wanderer of the air,
Proud man with thee may well compare!
Like thee, he blooms his little hour,
Inhales the zephyr, drinks the shower!
Like thee, he boasts his summer prime
And decks him in the robes of time!
Like thee, when comes the autumn blast
His leaft homors too are cast! His leafy honors too are cast! Like thee he leaves his stem behind To journey on rhe viewless wind! Frail traveller through the trackless air! Like thee, he goes—he knows not where. Yet Hope still cheers his untried road, And faith, untiring trusts to God.

Bumorous.

During-the sitting of a court in Connecticut not long ago, on a very cold evening a crowd of lawyers had collected around the fire that blazed cheerfully on the hearth in the bar-room, when a traveler entered, benumbed with cold, but no one moved to give him room to warm his shins, so he leaned against the wall in the back part of the room.

Presently, a smart young limb of the law addressed him, when the following dialogue took place:

"You look like a traveler?" " Wall, I suppose I am; I came all the way from Wisconsin a foot at any rate." come on one pair of legs."

" Wall, I done it, any how." "Did you over pass through hell in any hog diseases. of your travels?" Yes, sir : I've passed through the out-

"I thought likely. Well, how are the manners and customs there? Some of us would like to know."

"Oh! you'd find them much the same as in this place-lawyers sit nearest the fire !"

A story is told of a wealthy New York German and a Hartford livery stable-keep- Berkshires which were sent over to Genhave his ride, and agreed to buy the horse improve his breeds. These early Berkand sleigh, and when he returned the shires were different in many respects stable-keeper might refund the money. This was done, and the team returned and the money refunded, when the German started to go. "Hold on," said the man may yet be found many hogs strongly of horses; "you have not paid your horse hire." "Why, my dear sir," said the New Yorker, coolly; "I have been driving my own team this morning."

fretted a great deal and grumbled at his was as red as any of the Jersey breed. I loss, visiting his neighbor some time after, was astonished to see another fine crop tiating my opinion. Talking with A. B. growing, and inquired how it could be. "These are what I sowed while you were fretting," was the reply.
"Why, don't you ever fret?"

"Yes, but I put it off till I have repaired the mischief." "Why, then, there's no use to fret at

"True, that's the reason I put it off."

"Wake up, here, and pay for your lodg. ing," said the deacon, as he nudged a sleepy stranger with the contribution box. We were there, and we heard the sleepy stranger with a giance at the minister whose sermon had narcotized him, "Lodging! and bored too."

Col. G. was very fat, and being a bankrupt, was met by one of his creditors with a "How do you do, Colonel?" "Pretty well; you see I hold my own yet." "Yes," said the other, "and mine, too, to my sorrow."

Mr. Prudhomme, in the decline of life. was talking to his nephew, to whom he related stories of his youth. "But, uncle," snddenly exclaimed the young man, "what struck you most during your life?" "My dear boy, it was your aunt."

"Honesty is the best policy, my boy," said old Jones to young Jones. "How do you know, father?" asked the anxious son and heir," "Because I have tried both," said the father.

"Six feet in his boots!" exclaimed Mrs. Beeswax; "what will the impudence of this world come to, I wonder? Why, they might as well tell me that the man had six heads in his hat."

In Arizona and New Mexico, Cochise, nominally at peace, with the United States. continues in practice of his favorite pastime, and occasionally roasts a white man. merely as a matter of amusement.

An old farmer said to his sons: "Boys don't you ever wait for summat to turn up. You might jest as well go and sit down on a stone in the middle of a medder, with a pail atwixt your legs, an' wait for a cow to back up to you to be milked."

"Take your departure to the abode of the reverberating echoes of heaven's artillery!" angrily exclaimed a western Congressman to an opponent: "cr," he mild-ly added, "in plain English, go to thunder."

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Keep the Cellar Pure.

How much of sickness is bred in cellars, it is not probable it can ever be accurately estimated, but there is no doubt that many mysterious cases of typhoid and scarlet fever, rheumatism or ague may be correctly traced to the malarious effluvia emanating from these neglected corners. Old boxes, bins and barrels, which have contained vegetable matter, meat, fish, etc., need thorough overhauling. It is not enough that standing in a dark corner they look empty; there may be enough poison left sticking on the side and bottom to affect the health of the household. This work of cleansing is often left to the wo-men and boys of the family. A man had much better leave his work to make a thorough examination and purification of the cellar than to be unduly anxious about getting in his crops in extra season. After all garbage is carried out, let the ceilings and walls be faithfully brushed with an old broom; and if this is done once a month the atmosphere will be all the sweeter. Use plenty of lime, and in dry weather keep the doors and windows open a part of every day. Old tin and wooden ware should not be allowed to stand year after year upon the cellar shelves. If it is not fit to be used throw it away .- Ohio Farmer.

Cholera, Mange, and Worms in Hogs. There are but three diseases requiring treatment, which are mange, cholera and worms in the kidneys, commonly called breaking down in the loins. For mange, wash well with lye soap, and then pot liquor. For cholera, as soon as you see the hog begin to droop and try to vemit, gag him, and give him twenty grains of calo-mel made into a pill. If you have been in the habit of giving your hogs spirits of turpentine at the rate of one tablespoonful to the hog, put on corn, and they will rarey be troubled with this fatal disease.

If the first dose of calomel does not relieve in twenty-four hours, repeat the dose. I rarely have to repeat it if administered in time. We sometimes see hogs dragging their hind legs, this is caused by worms in their kidneys, and may be easily cured by giving a tablespoonful of turpentine every morning for three or four days mixed with corn.-Hogs which have been feeding on acorns are most subject to this disease, and should have the turpentine at least twice a week whilst feeding on this mast.

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The Jersey Red Hog.

F. D. Curtis: At the meeting of the Swine-Breeders' Convention last fall I was appointed to find out, if possible, the origin of the breed of hogs known as Jersey Reds. I have written to numerous farmers in New Jersey, and can get no infortions that the Jersey Reds are descended from early importation of the English er, who was loth to let his best rig to a eral Washington. He was fond of good stranger. The German was bound to stock, and was constantly endeavoring to will tell an instance which came under Two gardeners had their crops of peas killed by the frost, one of them, who had America or England, and one of the litter claim that this fact goes toward substan-Allen, some time ago, I advanced these ideas, and he advised me not to give it as my opinion, as the public would laugh at it, but I wish to state it here as my belief that the Jersey Red is simply the old style of unimproved Berkshire, or at least had their origin in that old breed.—American Farmer's Club-New York times.

Richmond & Danville Railroad,

(NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION.)

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Brown, defendants.

The commissioner appointed to make sale of the lands mentioned in the pleadings in the above entitled cause, having on the 7th day of April, 1873, filed his report of the sale thereof, and said report setting forth that said lands brought a fair price; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, David F. Brown, George W. Brown and Nolen Brown reside beyond the limits of the State; It is ordered by the Court that notice be published in the "People's Press," a newspaper published in the town of Salem, North Carolina, for six successive weeks, requiring said defendants, if they have any exceptions to said report, to file such exceptions in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Davidson County, State of North Carolina, on or before the first day of June, 1873.

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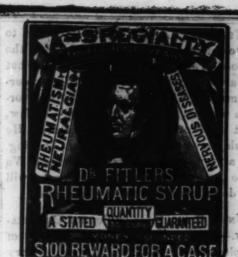
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The dormouse wakes from his winter sleep And the black merie pipes on the cherry; And the bily buds from their green sheath peeps, And maidens and men are merry.

With the fresh life-blood of the new born spring, The clixir of love and pleasure; When hope on the threshold of Life takes wing To search for its golden treasure.

O green leaves! O fresh leaves! O young green When lovers in lanes are roaming,
Ye are dearer to youth than the rich red sheaves!
That glow in the August gloaming!

For they tell with their glorious spikes of gold Of a hope that has ripened to glory; But green leaves whisper a hope untold, And fond youth lists to the story.

The Faded Leaf.

BY GEN. WM. O. BUTLER, OF KENTUCKY. Dearer to me the faded leaf That pines in yellow autumn's bower, Far dearer than the springing flower.
I love to see it mount on high,
And trace it through the yielding sky.
It points me to that moment brief, When borne on plumeless wings of wind, The soul shall leave its clay behind And rise above this world of grief

And rise above this world of gref Like yellow autumn's brightest leaf. Yes, little wanderer of the air, Proud man with thee may well compared Like thee, he blooms his little hour, Inhales the zephyr, drinks the shower! Like thee, he boasts his summer prime And decks him in the robes of time! And decks him in the robes of time! Like thee, when comes the autumn blast His leafy honors too are cast! Like thee he leaves his stem behind To journey on the viewless wind!
Frail traveller through the trackless air!
Like thee, he goes—he knows not where.
Yet Hope still cheers his untried road,
And faith, untiring trusts to God.

Qumorous.

During the sitting of a court in Connecticut not long ago, on a very cold evening a crowd of lawyers had collected around the fire that blazed cheenfully on the hearth in the bar-room, when a traveler entered, benumbed with cold, but no one moved to give him room to warm his shins, so he loaned against the wall in the back part of the room.

Presently, a smart young limb of the dialogue took place:

"You look like a traveler?" " Wall, I suppose I am; I came all the way from Wisconsin a foot at any rate." come on one pair of legs."

" Wall, I done it, any how." "Did you ever pass through hell in any hog diseases. of your travels?" "Yes, sir: I've passed through the out-

skirts. "I thought likely. Well, how are the manners and customs there? Some of us

would like to know." "Oh! you'd find them much the same as in this place-lawyors sit nearest the

A story is told of a wealthy New York German and a Hartford livery stable-keeper, who was loth to let his best rig to a eral Washington. He was fond of good stranger. The German was bound to stock, and was constantly endeavoring to have his ride, and agreed to buy the horse improve his breeds. These early Berkand sleigh, and when he returned the shires were different in many respects stable-keeper might refund the money. This was done, and the team returned and the money refunded, when the German started to go. "Hold on," said the man may yet be found many hogs strongly of horses; "you have not paid your horse hire." "Why, my dear sir," said the New show how through long ages the origin of Yorker, coolly; "I have been driving my a breed will show itself in some way, I own team this morning."

Two gardeners had their crops of peas killed by the frost, one of them, who had fretted a great deal and grumbled at his loss, visiting his neighbor some time after, was astonished to see another fine crop growing, and inquired how it could be.

"These are what I sowed while you ideas, and he advised me not to give it as were fretting," was the reply.
"Why, don't you ever fret?"

"Yes, but I put it off till I have repaired the mischief." "Why, then, there's no use to fret at

"True, that's the reason I put it off."

"Wake up, here, and pay for your lodg-ing," said the deacon, as he nudged a sleepy stranger with the contribution box. We were there, and we heard the sleepy stranger with a giance at the minister whose sermon had narcotized him, "Lodging! and bored too,"

Col. G. was very fat, and being a bankrupt, was met by one of his creditors with a "How do you do, Colonel?" "Pretty well; you see I hold my own yet." " Yes," said the other, "and mine, too, to my

Mr. Prudhomme, in the decline of life, was talking to his nephew, to whom he related stories of his youth. "But, uncle," snddenly exclaimed the young man, "what struck you most during your life?" "My dear boy, it was your aunt."

"Honesty is the best policy, my boy," said old Jones to young Jones. "How do you know, father?" asked the anxious son and heir," "Because I have tried both," said the father.

"Six feet in his boots!" exclaimed Mrs. Beeswax; "what will the impudence of this world come to, I wonder? Why, they might as well tell me that the man had six heads in his hat."

In Arizona and New Mexico, Cochise, nominally at peace, with the United States, continues in practice of his favorite pastime, and occasionally roasts a white man, merely as a matter of amusement.

An old farmer said to his sons: "Boys don't you ever wait for summat to turn up. You might jest as well go and sit down on a stone in the middle of a medder, with a pail atwist your logs, an' wait for a cow to back up to you to be milked."

"Take your departure to the abode of the reverberating echoes of heaven's artillery!" angrily exclaimed a western Congressman to an opponent: "cr," he mild-ly added, "in plain English, go to thunder."

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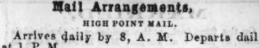
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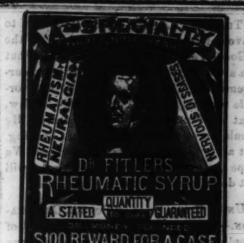
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John G. Ector and wife Phæbe I. Ector, plaintiffs.

against

David F. Brown, George W. Brown and Nolen
Brown, defendants.

The commissioner appointed to make sale of the
lands mentioned in the pleadings in the above entitled cause, having on the 7th day of April, 1873,
filed his report of the sale thereof, and said report
setting forth that said lands brought a fair price; and
it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the
defendants, David F. Brown, George W. Brown, and
Nolen Brown reside beyond the limits of the State;
It is ordered by the Court that notice be published
in the "Feople's Press," a newspaper published in
the town of Salem, North Carolina, for six successive weeks, requiring said defendants, if they have
any exceptions to said report, to file such exceptions
in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of
Davidson County, State of North Carolina, on or before the first day of June, 1873.

L. E. JOHNSON, C. S. C.
April 9, 1873.

